VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

"Not Even a Twofer."

The Clinch Valley News has the Barkadale law to a fine point. It says:

As to what extent money can be safely or legimately used in elections since the passage of the pure election law, a gentleman who has studied the provisions of the law says that a candidate cannot give even a cigar, nor the smallest possible consideration, directly or indirectly, with a motive without either violating the law and laying himself liable, or perjuring himself when taking the oath after election, as prescribed. And this was the very object of the law, to make a perfect, absolute prevention of the almost universal custom in this State, with both parties of buying and influencing votes with money, or other consideration. The old custom of making contribution to churches, schoolhouses, or other benevolent objects, giving presents, show tickets, or any other consideration whatsoever, for the purpose of influencing votes, either directly or indirectly, by the candidate or his friends comes under the head now of "Dangerous Expedients."

There is a determination on the part of the people generally, we believe, to see to it, that the law shall be enforced to the

the people generally, we believe, to see to it, that the law shall be enforced to the

It will be a little "lonesome" around the

What Booker Don't Know.

What Booker Don't Know.

This is from the Staunton Spectator:
Booker Washington says that where educational tests are applied in the South educated negroes are generally denied the right to vote under them, but that all white men, no matter how ignorant, can vote. Booker may be as great as Carnegie painted him, but he don't know it all. He should come to Virginia, and possibly he wouldn't repeat that story for publication again. We have never heard of Booker expressing himself as seeing any crime in a large number of people in the Hawalian Islands being deprived of suffrage, nor in the Philippine Islands, nor in Porto Rico, not with the standing these countries are part and parcel of the United States. Nor have we heard him bemoarn the fate of "Lo the poor Indian." Yet he was here long before Booker's race set foot upon this soil. We don't know any very great thing the negroe ever did to entitle him to this divine right, nor any great suffering he has endured by being denied it. He certainly votes as often as he really deserves.

Farmer and Striker.

Farmer and Striker.

The Sussex Standard is responsible for these few remarks:

For some unexplained reason the farmer is always expected to sympathize with the subject of subj

Here's Your Remedy. And now the Potomac Progress has the

And now the Potomac Progress has the floor:

The street car strike, which has been in progress for some days in the city of Richmond teaches a lesson of how dependent all classes of both capital and labor are one upon another. Here are some six hundred men who have quit work because of a misunderstanding or disagreement between them and their employers, and we are informed by the press of that city that this strike is retarding and causing loss to nearly all trade in that city of about 100,000 inhabitants. In fact, the general public is losing more than the railway company and its striking employes. Under existing laws there does not seem to be any remedy for these constantly occurring troubles between labor and capital. It is a fact that cannot be controverted that these troubles between organized capital and organized labor are no longer only of concern to those in a strike, but the entire business world and every private interest is more or less affected. There seems to be an easy solution to these troubles, and one in which one side would have no advantage over the other, if the national jegislative bodies could be induced to take hold of the matter and pro-

Too Frequently.

New Castle Record records this protest; gentle protest:

The Richmond street car strike is about over and repetition of the disorderly scenes of a week ago are not feared. Cars are now run out several miles into the suburbs. In the demand for troops to suppress the mob one would think the Capital city unable to protect herself against herself. We are not willing to believe the lawless element on top in Richmond; but military protection is costly and is called for entirely too frequently of late.

No Strikes in Cemeteries.

The Southside Examiner is greatly consoled, Hear it:
Richmond has recently been in the throes of a street railway strike. It is at least consoling for us to know that there is no possibility of our having a strike of any kind in our neck o' the woods.

A Squeal From Soratown.

A Squeal From Soratown.

The Irvington Citizen arose and said: Whether the sora be particularly mentioned or not we are inclined to agree with the Gazette that the city sportsman's hand has shown too strong in our new game law. The part that particularly displeases our people is prohibiting non-resident visitors from shooting water fowl, partridges, etc. Many of our people invite friends from other States to rundown for a day's or a week's hunt, greatly to the enjoyment of friend, and oftentime to the remuieration of host, with little damage to the game.

Gimme Liberty or Gimme Death.

On or about the Fourth of July the fordonsville Gazette lumbered forth as

Gordonsville Gazette lumbered forth as follows:
From the Federal head down, our government is not realizing the sublime object for which it was instituted. In every State, county and district, and in every city, town and Hamilet, there is a "ring" made up of a few opinionated people who have constituted themselves dictators of the policy and practice of the community in which they live, and have succeeded in making and unmaking enough public sentiment to enable them to accomplish their selfish ends. Away with such narrow bigotry and bossismi Let the people be free!

The able statesman who presides in the sanctum of the Peninsulu Enterprise con-strues an important law to our liking. He

strues an important law to says;
The Barksdale pure election bill went into effect at noon on Wednesday, and in accordance with the provisions of that statute it will be a flagrant violation of the law to spend money in elections, primaries or conventions in Virginia in the the law to spend money in elections, permaries or conventions in Virginia in the future. Each candidate for office being required by the law to file a sworn statement of his expenses with the proper officers of the law, no one with a proper regard for his oath and a decent respect for public opinion can, of course, afford to run counter to it, however eager his thirst may be for office, and it is to be hoped, that candidates who would submit a false statement of their expenses will be regarded as unworthy, that they cannuts go very far to purify election methods in the State if it does not entirely destroy the old custom of spending money on voters.

Hip! Hip! Rah!

Hipl Hipl Rahl
The Accomac News knocked off the following as a kind of editorial Fourth-ofJuly oration:
This nation is one hundred and twentyseries ago. Jefferson, the
founder of our government, and in our
opinion, one of the profoundest thinkers,
and ablest statesmen that the world has
ever produced in any ago of country,
wrote that imnortal document, the Declaration of I lependense, and in the city
of Philadelphia gave it to the world,
signed and sanctioned by his associatesa, band of the bravest, noblest and most
patriotic heroes of all time. But few of
tus living to-day in this, or other countries, enjoying the blessings of free government, living as we do in the midst of
peace and comparative comforts, realize
in a remote way even, how much we are
indebted to these men for our freedom,
and present happy estate. They were heroes every one of them, and their names
will go down through the ages as among
those immortals of earth whose names,
and whose deeds will nover die,

Parlor Tables.

A nicely polished solid oak Parlor Table, turn-ed legs and under shelf, cash or credit,

68c.

A fine Porch Rocker, in natural Oak,

at

59c,

A \$2.00 for

98c.

Red or Green,

The bay pacing gelding Dart, by John R. Gentry, has been sold by T. L. Stackhouse, Marion, S. C., to John Kinney, who made the purchase for a party in New York State. This horse was brought here from East St. Louis in the summer of 1991 by the late George D. Bennett, who won with him at Winston, N. C., that fall, where the bay gelding made a record of 2274 in the first heat of the 246 class, trot and pace. Later on Dart passed to Mr. Stackhouse, Another pacer in the Stackhouse stable that seems to be improving is the bay mare Steed, 2:224, by Marvelous, formerly owned and driven on the road here for some two or three seasons by Mr. Langhorne Putney, who now has the trotters Foxhall, 2:19%, and Foxle Lambert, 2:22. Foxie Lambert, 2:22.

Among the nominators to the two-yearold division of the Kentucky Futurity,
trotting, purse \$500, are the North Carolina owners T. M. Arnasmith and J. F.
Jordan, both of Greensboro. The lattor's
representative is Herr's Wonder, bay colt,
by Gregory the Great, dam Strathleen, by
Strathmire, while Mr. Arnasmith has
Rose Wilton, the bay filly, by Wilton,
dam Miss Esther, by Yazoo. Arnasmith,
who is a Kentucktan and formerly resided at Sharpsburg, has brought a number
of well-bred trotters and pacers to North
Carolina, and as owner, breeder and dealer
no man in the State stands higher or has
a better reputation for upright, correct
business methods.

The three-year-old Kentucky bred colt

another worthy performer to be added to the long list already credited to his

business methods.

The three-year-old Kentucky bred colt by Guardsman, 2:234, dam Zeta, by Red Wilkes, owned by Ben W. Sutherland, Mt. Olive, N. C. has been registered as Agnel with the number 2803. Agnel is a large, well-forned colt, a rich bay in color and with action and way of going that between trotting speed and race horse quality. He was bred by L. E. Tarlton, of Lexington, and later passed to Prowitt Brothers, owners of his sire, Guardsman, at Georgetown. Both Zeta, the dam and San Waw, the grand dam of Agnel, are members of the great brood mare list, the former having produced Miss Duko, 2:13, and two others in the list.

Willie A. Walker, owner, road driver

Willie A. Walker, owner, road driver and able all-round horseman, whose stable has sheltered numbers of well-bred and fast trotters, is driving alternately double and single these summer after moons. He has a elever pole team manually all the same allered by a son of Onward and the other by a son of World, while to single hitch he drives the handsome brown celding. Judge Witt by McZeus, 2:13, dam Margaret Walker, by Gambetta, Judge Witt is some times driven to pole with a brown mare by Quartermaster and the pair shows up in fine shape.

Peter Paul is the main stay of Robert

Peter Paul is the main stay of Robert Bradley's stable at Chicago, it seems, but this unsexed son of Aloha and Eminence is evidently a host within himself, as he averages about two winning races a week and then retains his form. Peter Paul is looked upon as the best Virginia-bred Movelo, the great son of Eclus and Corrisc came out in 1892 and won the Futurity and other valuable events.

George F. Dver, who trained during the spring at the Fair Grounds track, Lynchburg, Va. has shipped his horses to Baltimore. There are seven head in Dyer's stable, of which five are nacers, among the latter being Little Belle, 2:171-4, by Sidney, who was a good winner last seven, Honest Joe, a promising gray gelding, by a son of Tom Hal, and three green geldines by Warlock, Dr. Hooker and Robert Medium.

Mr. M. B. Hickson, of Lynchburg, Va. has a well-bred and promising youngster in the bay colt. Genteel, 2, full brother to Neuretta, 2:241-4, by Mambrino Siartle. Genteel was selected and purchased in Kentucky by Joseph Farley, of Danville, and later on Mr. Hickman will porbably return the son of Gambetta Wilkes to that well-known horseman for development.

BROAD ROCK,

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

HORSES AND

HORSEMEN

Richmond Horse Show's Great Outlook This Fall.

TROTTERS AT RALEIGH.N.C.

Estuary 2:19 I-4-Sale of Dart-Agnel,

Son of Guardsman-Mr. Clay Buys Louis Purcell-Peter Paul a Crack Two-Year-Old.

Estuary, 3117, the handsome little chestnut stallion, 7, by Exposition, 2:15-3-4, who won second money in the 2:34 trot, and with it a record of 2:19-1-4, at Johnstown, Pa., on the third instant, is in the stable of M. F. Hanson, of this city, who trains and drives the Montezeuma Farm horses. Estuary was bred at Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., at whose closing out sale in the fall of 1900 he passed to J. D. Farrier, Wilson, N. C., for a comparatively small sum, not much over a hundred dollars, I think, and from the latter to William A. Walker, of this city, who sold him to James C. Smith, the present owner. Estuary is out of the

Hot Weather Diet.

Dr. Wiley, chemist of the Agricultural Department, who has been devoting attention to food values, is out with a hot weather menu, which is calculated to confirm the small boy's impression that the right thing to do is always disagreeable. For instance, the doctor recommends bread at least a day old, water from 60 to 65 degrees warm, and wheat instead of meat, while leed tea and soda water are denounced as decoctions of the devil. The true hot weather diet, he says, is more bread and wheat and less meat, potatoes grown upon uncontaminated soil, and milk free from germs. City dwellers who have to take their potatoes and milk without a pedisree will gain scant comfort from this bill of fare. Pittsburgers, thanks to the inefficiency of the municipal government, have about all they can do to disinfect the household water supply, without demanding certificates from the milkman.

The established rules against ovenenting, excessive drinking of either leed or intoxicating beverages, hurrying or worrying, continue to be the best code of guidance for those who wish to get through the hot weather without stroke or sickness.—Pittsburg Dispatch. The outlook for the third annual exhibition of the Richmond Horse Show Association is of the brightest description and the officers, including President J. T. Anderson and Secretary W. O. Warthen, are in high feather. The show will be held during the week of October 12 to 17, but even this far ahead every bex has been engaged and applications daily both in person and by lotter are being received for reserved seats.

Many improvements are being made in the big horse show building at Reservoir Park in the way of increased room and otherwise, but even at that the vast building will likely be more crowded than last fall, when the attendance far exceeded all expectations. The prize list has been enlarged and more classes added, is an indication that harness horses will be prominent and that the classes for both high steppers and roadsters will be well filled. It is true that Virginia is the great Southern stampling ground for breeding and developing hunters, jumpers and park saddlers, and of these a grand array will parade, but quite a number of trotters are also bred in the State, while outside resources are liberally drawn on, hence that division should be well represented and the entry list of fast roadsters from Richmond alone promises to be a marked feature of the exhibits.

Estuary, 31117, the handsome little chest-

THE TIMES-DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1908.

About Banks.

About Banks.

Five years ago there were 57 national banks in Boston, with a capital stock of \$49,650,000, on which an average dividend of 2.3 per cent. was paid. There are now 37 national banks, with a capital of \$33,800,000, which pays 6 per cent. Bank consolidation seems to have been as effective in improving the profits of business as it has been extensive—Springfield Republican.

What is being done in the cause of education as it pertains to the advancement of women counct be too much emphasized, or should the women be afraid to emphasize it themselves in the councils of education.

It was a woman in the Colorado Legislature who secured an appropriation re-

It was a woman in the Colorado Legis-lature who secured an appropriation re-cently for \$100,000 to establish a home for dependent children. We must remem-ber that woman has not only a voice in some of these new States, but a scat. Another woman, a member of the Utah House of Representatives, got herself appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The national superintendent of Indian schools is a Wyoming woman, and both Idaho and Colorado have women State superintendents of public instruction, the one in Colorado now serving her third term.

It is also to be noted that a woman has just been made one of the five trustees to erect and manage the Carnegie Library at Onelda, N. Y. The dauhter

Library at Onelda, N. Y. The dauhter of Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, is pro-bation officer of the children's court. A woman has been commissioned by the Agricultural Department at Washington as special field agent of the United States government to establish slik culture in

government to establish slik culture in this country on a scientific basis.

At the recent competitive civil service examination in Washington more than seventy-seven per cent, of the women passed, as against sixty-two per cent, of the men. And yet our government has always been notoriously niggardly in the employment of female clerks.

But women's especial influence is in the direction of educating the Indian, the children and the indigent classes. Here she should receive full credit in all educational gatherings.—Boston Globe,

the latter to William A. Walker, of this city, who soid him to James C. Smith, the present owner. Estuary is out of the great brood mare Wavelet, dam of Marique, 2:13, Wavellite, 2:17-14 and Seashell, 2:20, by Belmont, second dam far famed Waterwitch, by Plot, Jr. The chestnut stallion is faster than his record indicates, and can trot in 2:12 and probably a shade better over a good mile track. After a trial in 2:20, half in 1:08, in the hands of William L. Bass at Acca Farm last sumer. Estuary was purchased by Mr. Smith for \$1,00.

At the Fair Grounds tracks, Raleigh, N. C., George M. Harden is working a stable of trotters and pacers and hopes to have them ready for the North Carolina fall circuit of fairs and race meetings. Peronel, 2:19 3-4, the big chestnut mare, by Exposition, dam Petrel, by Onward, is stepping quarters in 22 and 33 second, sat plant of the property of the second and does it right, too, while the bay pacing stallion John T. Moore, 4, by B. Hal Wooldvidge, is coming to his speed and bids fair to make a fast horse. Sweet Rector, bay horse, 4, by Director, dam Sweet Alca, by Alcazar, is in the saddle of Silas Smith at Baltimore. Sweet Rector had plenty speed, but began to sulk in his work and emasculation was resorted to. Since being unsexed, the son of Director has improved both in speed and disposition and Smith looks for him to make another worthy performer to be added to the long list already credited to his Since William Allen White attracted the attention of the country with his "What's the Matter with Kansas" he "What's the Matter with Kansas" he has had many imitators. It has come to be considered a matter of prime necessity by young aspirants for literary fame in this State that each should write a piece about the matter with Kansas. About the most serious drawback with which Kansas has to contend is the fact that here are too many takers and writers for the number of workers.—Topeka State Journal.

A Word to Bryan.

Frightened by a Squaw.

During the week just passed one of the aged natives of the Walla Walla country, who seems to have an abiding sense-of humor seldom seen in the phige-matic aborigine, stated that a cloudburst would engulf the town. The prophecy created alarm, and its verity seemed to be strengthened because the prognostica-tor was a squay. The recode presented be strengthened because the prognostica-tor was a squaw. The people pretended to laugh at the prediction, but it was noticed that as soon as the morning's work was out of the way and the sky began to look lowery the people took their lunch baskets and went to the high hills. Even those who ridiculed the warning the most were the ones who the warning the most were the ones who did the most sky-gazing as the dark clouds floated over.—Seattle Times.

Dropping Away,

The example of the Iowa Democratic convention in dropping the Kansas City platform is likely to be followed by so many State conventions during the next ten months that by the time the national convention meets it will have been dropped so many times as to be battered beyond all possibility of further use.—Providence Journal.

Kidnapping a Ball Player.

Kidnapping a Ball Player.

What's this? A student of the Northwestern University, that plous institution
situated in plous Evanston, Ill., accused
the faculty of plotting to keep him at college next year, so that he may play on
the foot-ball team. This is the reason
the youth gives for the low marks made
by him at a recent examination, which
in the nature of things would prevent
his taking his degree. This is a terrible
state of affairs. Is it possible that the
reverend faculty of any institution of
learning could think of putting athletics
before scholarship or justice? Those who
hate war, the strenuous life and football should insist on an investigation.—
New York Sun.

delivery service taken out of politics. In their efforts to get the service back into politics they will probably give the President a good deal of annoyance.— Savannah News.

Watterson's Inconsistency.

Watterson's Inconsistency.

If Colonel Watterson holds to the ancient Democratic doctrine that the tariff is a tax, why is he so bitterly opposed to Grover Cleveland? One would rather expect him to throw his hat highest and whoop it up the loudest for the proposition to make the Democratic party's chief tariff abolitionist again its banner-bearer. He will have to explain how it is that, hating the tariff as he does, he is not hand in glove with that other cordial hater of the tariff, Grover Cleveland.—Albany Journal.

Germany's Way.

Germany's Way.

The way to maintain a monarchy at this day and age of the world is to make it as much like a republic as possible without putting the power fully in the hands of the people. Germany is making considerable progres in the direction of republican principles, but it will take a long while to despoil the Emperor of his ribbong and badges. Edward is popular. William is still more or less feared and hated.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

'My Country, 'Tis Of Thee."

"My Country, 'Tis Of Thee."

If all goes well, and if the popular fancy approves the decision of certain musical experts, we are to have a new and American tune for Dr. Smith's admirable and stirring patriotic verses, "My Country, "Tis of Thee." The Bociety of the Cincinnati, the hereditary patriotic organization founded by Washington, has long had an offer out of a gold medal for a satisfactory new air for these words, and this medal has at last been awarded to Mr. Arthur Johnstone, a musician of this city. The air has been as yet sung or performed only privately. It is to be sung publicly soon, at the gathering of the Cincinnat at Previdence.

That performance may be a memorable occasion—and it may not. So far as we are aware no national anthem has ever been made out of hand. All have had their process of evolution in favor.—New York Mail and Express.

Some American Royalty.

Some American Royalty.

One more American woman gets a title. This time it is the widow of the late Lawrence Turnure, of New York, win becomes the wife of Lord Augustus Debonaire John Monson, who succeeded his father in the English pereage in 1980, and is now a secretary to his uncle. Streamund Monson, the British ambassador at Paris. He is thirty-free areas of age and was formerly couroller of the household of the late properties of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, better known as the Duke of Edinburs. The new Lady Monson is a daughter of General Roy Stone, of New York.—Hartford Times.



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